

If half of the mortality that a majority of this nation's top state and national politicians voice were applied by them in the discharge of their official duties—well, there's no question but what America's various affairs would be in better condition. On the rostrum, during campaigns, and in "mutual admiration society" gatherings, some politicians give lip-service only. Yakety... Yakety... Yakety... Yakety.

THE BILLBOARD

BLOOMFIELD HILLS HIGH



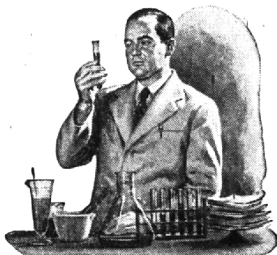
By Tom Manhard

Physics Class Goes on Tour

Even though the early part of the week was devoted to senior recovery, the last couple of days were a flurry of activity at BHHS.

On Friday afternoon, students of Mr. Velkoff's physics course left school for a field trip to the Chrysler engineering center. The tour took them through the testing part of the center, where engineers give both Chrysler and competitive automobile parts rigorous tests for construction and durability, the actual testing of cars, and then the design department, where new parts and designs are conceived in the minds of the engineers.

While the physics students did have a good time on their field trip, it is too bad that they missed the fine singing of the Albon choir, which entertained the student body at an assembly also on Friday afternoon. The program, though containing many religious numbers, was given a lighter note with the appearance of the Crazy Eights Plus One, four boys, where new parts and designs are conceived in the minds of the engineers.



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FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

the students; a good ending to a week.

On Saturday evening, the sophomore class opened their "Club 61," a dressy dance, and although the class had gone to considerable trouble on publicity and getting a very good band, the choice of a night was unfortunate, for most of the upperclassmen decided to borrow friend's cards and depart for Cottillon, a theoretically "better" dance socially.

On Monday night, the PTO meeting was held at BHHS, and the different departments displayed examples of student handwork in special fields. The chemistry and physics classes had some of the many student projects on display, giving a prominent place to Pillsbury Drummond's terrific chrysalis display, John Markley's cathode-ray tube, Mark Shorbas and Don Hegggen's two Tulsa coils, Sylvia Longyear's "lazy Susan" demonstration, and last, but by no means the worst, Ed Billing's experiment on nuclear shell construction, as proven with a magnetic field.

The English department, while not able to meet the challenge of the Science department with earth-shaking wonders, did come up with some good examples of student writing, with Diane Allmon and Shirley Smith having their work displayed, along with other good English writers.

Looking around... After the dance on Friday, Karen Walker had a small party, which, unknown to her, turned into her own birthday party, with cake and coke, and shrimp in sauce, and everything.

Holy Name Gets Teams

The Holy Name boys' baseball teams have been chosen and they are as follows: Team A—captains—C. Hildebrand, C.F., and J. Conlan, S.S.; W. Gilardy, 3B; Harrington, 2B; B. Meese, 1B; T. Gray, P.; E. Fischer, C.; Lorenz, R.F.; B. Walk, L.F.; McGuire and Huckaby. Team B—captains—P. Lyons, R.F., and B. Kramb, 2B; P. Keubler, 1B; B. LaMotte, C.; B. Renell, S.S.; J. Busch, L.F.; O'Hara, 3B; P. Springer, P.; D. Walter, and D. Thornberry.

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Southfield High

Students Give New Twist to Old Yarn

Ultimate in tardiness excuses received by Robert Watts of the Southfield high school staff came from a fellow who claimed his back door froze shut. Watts asked if the boy had ever thought to use the front door, but it seems that the family hadn't been able to use that door for six months.

Second best excuse comes from counselor Sanford Burr who tells about a boy who raised his arm to shut off the alarm and knocked the clock out a window. The sleepy student then went back to sleep and didn't waken until 10 a. m.

Then there's the mystery of the misplaced finish line. Some glib person added 14 yards to the 100-yard dash in last week's track meet. The stop-watch was right, but it wasn't until after the team received a rouser from the coach that the mistake was discovered. Wendell Harvey had his troubles too. At the top of a pole vault, the pole broke in two.

"If we'd only had more homework in high school," seems to be the cry of most college freshmen. Counselors Letha Palmer and Stanford Burr visited with a group of former Southfield students now attending Wayne State University last week. Looking back the freshmen told the counselors that they should have had more work and more themes. High school homework doesn't even compare to college work, they said.

Twelve hundred students were cleared from the Southfield high school buildings in a minute and forty seconds during a fire drill last week. Although school officials considered this good, ten seconds should be cut from the time to meet the accepted standard, said assistant principal Richard Fishbeck.

The University of Michigan Accreditation Bureau will formally evaluate Southfield high school on April 29. Every high school seeking accreditation by the University of Michigan is the official agency for the North Central Association, must be re-evaluated at least once every four years to insure that educational practices do not become outmoded or ineffective. Southfield high was last evaluated in 1955.

Schools are judged on such educational factors as curriculum, teacher-pupil ratio, department

policy and philosophy, graduation requirements, etc. Accreditation approval indicates that a high school is meeting standards for education set forth by the University of Michigan and the North Central Association. It will allow high school graduates with necessary grade averages to enter any college without taking entrance exams, and also insures acceptance of grades in case of transfer from high school to high school.

"Most important," said Principal Robert Hall, "it means that high schools cannot stand still educationally. Lack of progress means lack of accreditation."

Calendar

For Today's Youth

- Compiled by JUDI DAVEY
- Thursday, April 23
Birmingham: Proscenium, Little theater, 7:30 p.m. Water Ballet "Hans Christian Andersen".
Pool.
Cranbrook: World Affairs Seminar. All day.
 - Friday, April 24
Birmingham: Water Ballet "Hans Christian Andersen". Pool.
Cranbrook: World Affairs Seminar. All day.
 - Saturday, April 25
Kingswood: Senior dance.
Cranbrook: "Kiss Them for Me" starring Cary Grand and Jayne Mansfield and Suzy Parker, 8 p.m. Aud.
 - Monday, April 27
Birmingham: Civic Control, Day. All day.
 - Tuesday, April 28
Scribblers club Little Apartment, 7:30 p.m. Birmingham.
 - Thursday, April 30
Fashion show, Little theatre, 3 p.m. Birmingham.
 - Friday, May 1
Cranbrook: Erg play at Kingswood, 8:15 p.m.
Cranbrook: Erg play at Kingswood, 8:15.
"A Face in the Crowd" starring Andy Griffith, Pat Neal, 8 p.m. Aud.

New Grant Program Opens for Seniors

A new health scholarship program is open to Birmingham high school seniors, it was announced recently.

The program is new, "the first of its kind ever attempted on this scale," said the Rev. G. Burton Hodgson, Oakland county chairman

for the National foundation of the March of Dimes.

Scholarships in the fields of nursing, physical and occupational therapy are available. Twenty scholarships will be awarded in Michigan this year.

The deadline is May 1, and ap-

plication blanks are available to the students in the school's counseling office.

America's export trade in coal had its practical beginnings in 1897, less than 60 years ago, but ocean cargoes of coal have been an item of trade between nations for more than 600 years. The first recorded shipment of coal went in 1825 from England to France.

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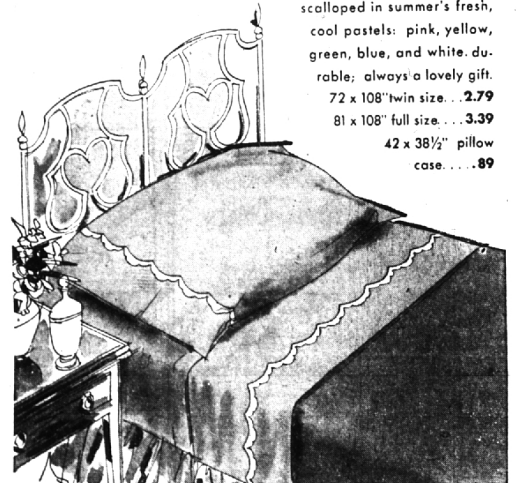
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